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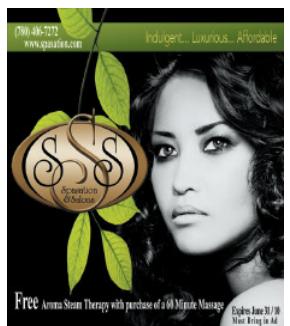
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Police seek help in six-man assault

CRIME Police are still seeking the public's help in identifying six men who were allegedly involved in an assault back on June 2.

A 25-year-old man was rushed to hospital with "extensive injuries" after he was allegedly beaten near Mike's Donair fast food restaurant at 10526 – 82 Ave., police said.

Police said the attack was a result of an argument and it's believed the victim didn't know the other group involved in the attack.

Anyone with information on the crime is asked to call police at 780-423-4567.

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A police officer looks on in front of a placard at a demonstration during the G20 summit in Toronto yesterday. Violence broke out in the city over the weekend, as vandals smashed store windows and burned police cars. **More coverage, pages 6, 7, 10.**

Anarchy in T.O.

Police crack down on protesters after day of mayhem

G20 Summit

Police cracked down hard on G20 dissent yesterday in the wake of violent protests that saw downtown Toronto transformed into part police state, part riot zone over the weekend.

Scenes of unopposed militants using so-called Black Bloc tactics to wreak havoc along trendy Queen Street West on Saturday were replaced yesterday by swift and aggressive police tac-

tics to shut down protests.

After a day of violence and destruction that gripped the city and resulted in more than 600 arrests, police were left with little choice but to switch gears, said one security expert.

Police arrested people one-by-one after hemming in a crowd on all four sides in a downtown intersection. An officer had warned journalists that they were getting ready to use tear gas and rubber bullets on the group at Queen Street

Black Bloc

• Black Bloc is a violent protest tactic in which anarchists infiltrate large peaceful demonstrations wearing normal street clothing. They then change into black clothing and cover their faces in balaclavas or ski masks before fanning out and destroying symbols of capitalism.

and Spadina Avenue, but that did not happen.

Passersby who were not

taking part in the march, and several journalists, were hemmed in as well.

Dozens of people were arrested, placed in plastic handcuffs and spent hours in the pouring rain before being loaded onto a city bus.

Earlier in the day, a seemingly peaceful protest earlier in the day outside a film studio being used as detention centre for G20 protesters was quickly put down by a flood of riot police.

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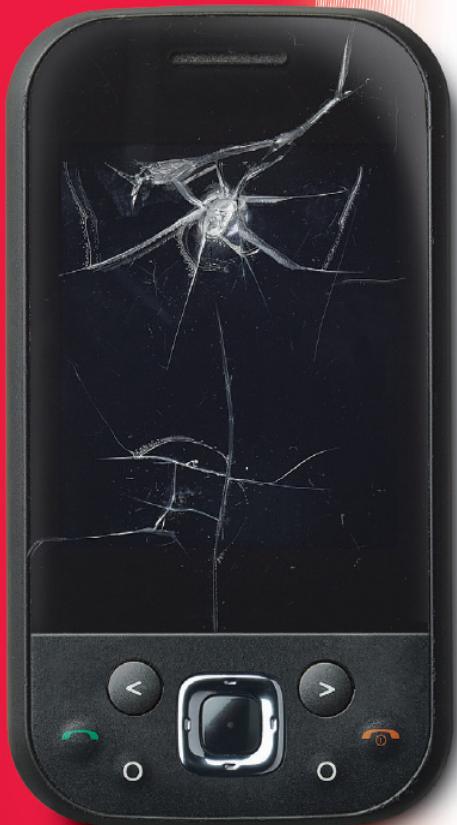
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Moondance at folk fest

Van Morrison, left, will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. on the opening night of the 31st Edmonton Folk Music Festival on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at Gallagher Park. The legendary Bobby (Blue) Bland will open the five-day annual festival at 7 p.m. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets to the Wednesday night fund-raising concert are 95 per cent sold.

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City eyeing \$300,000 military statue

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tee, which recommends placing the statue at Veterans Park, Victoria Cross Park, Churchill Square, or City Hall Plaza.

"Edmonton is a military city and we do so much for the military," Coun. Ed Gibbons told Metro in an interview.

Gibbons says building a statue is less expensive than changing the name of 97 Street — the road to the Edmonton Garrison.

The committee recommends the statue must recognize all three elements of the military forces — the army, the navy and the air force.

The city could seek funding through the federal government's veteran affairs office, which offers up two programs to help communities recognize the military, the report suggests.

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Committee has also offered to do some fundraising for the statue, but Gibbons says the city could encourage private business to chip in.

The report suggests spending more than \$300,000 could add a "more creative or interactive" monument that should include a landscaped area.

The city's executive committee will discuss

Monumental plans

- Plans for the military statue come weeks after the city considered spending \$36,000 on a controversial statue recognizing those who lost their lives due to homelessness.

the plans during a meeting at city hall on Wednesday.

Star Wars A long, long time ago...



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Harper refusing to cut oil incentives despite advice

ENERGY The Canadian Press has learned that Prime Minister Stephen Harper is rejecting advice from his officials to eliminate tax incentives for the oil patch.

At the last G20 Summit in Pittsburgh, member countries agreed to figure out where governments were subsidizing fossil fuel consumption and production and then move to eliminate such subsidies.

In Canada, the Finance Department recommended that Harper lead by ex-



Prime Minister Stephen Harper

ample and get rid of tax incentives that encourage oil and gas production.

But leaked documents to be released in conjunction

with the final G20 Summit communiqué yesterday show that Harper has opted instead to reiterate actions taken in the past, rather than volunteer any additional gestures.

According to the documents, the Canadian "action plan" on fossil fuels consists mainly of phasing out accelerated capital cost allowances for oilsands production. That measure was announced a few years ago and put on a faster track in the 2010 budget.

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News in brief

BLAZE It took just under two hours to put out a small fire that broke out Saturday night in a storage tank roof vent at an Imperial Oil refinery just east of Edmonton. Officials at the scene of the fire at the facility in Sherwood Park refused to comment. A recorded message on a company phone information line said that crews from the refinery responded to a fire just after 10 p.m. in the roof vent of a tank used to store asphalt. The blaze was extinguished just before mid-

night and there were no injuries. Erin Carrier, an Alberta Environment official, says the government agency was notified of the incident, noting it was a small blaze that did not prompt any air quality concerns. There's no word on the cause of the fire or the extent of damage.

TAILINGS Syncrude Canada has been found guilty for causing the deaths of 1,600 ducks in a tailings pond at its oilsands mine in northern Alberta. Judge Ken Tjosvold found the

company guilty of two counts of failing to stop the ducks from landing on its tailings pond on April 28, 2008. In his written judgment, Tjosvold said, "I am convinced beyond reasonable doubt that Syncrude could have acted lawfully by using due diligence to deter birds from the basin ... and it did not do so." Sentencing has been held over for now, but the company would face fines of up to \$800,000 if both convictions were allowed to stand.

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Canada



Bono gives PM his thumbs up

Bono, who has been something of a fixture at summits over the years, interrupted his recovery from back surgery long enough to lend a modicum of support to Stephen Harper's maternal health initiative. "Prime Minister Harper's plan for the G8 on maternal mortality is not everything that's needed to tackle the moral affront of millions of mothers dying in childbirth, but it is a start," the U2 frontman said from Dublin.

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Protests, politics make world's headlines

G20 Summit

Violent protests competed with weighty issues like the global economy in yesterday's headlines of the international media covering the G20 summit.

Media outlets from many countries ran prominent stories about the roving group of masked vandals who splintered from a larger, peaceful protest Saturday to smash windows and set several police cruisers on fire. The situation remained tense yesterday, with police taking no chances.

While the world's leaders continued their talks ensconced behind two high security fences, international media juggled protests with politics as they turned their lenses on

British press

- Across the Atlantic, some British outlets devoted entire articles to the violent rout of downtown Toronto. "Black-clad demonstrators burned police cars and smashed windows with baseball bats and hammers when rioting broke out at the G20 summit," wrote the Daily Mail, in a piece accompanied by a photograph of a police cruiser going up in flames.

the city's usually peaceful streets.

"Violence, vandalism rock G-20 protests," declared a CNN headline. "Black Bloc tactics mar Canada's G-20 summit," said another.

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PMO praises police presence

RIOTS As Toronto began cleaning up after riots, the Prime Minister's Office is insisting its billion-dollar tab for security was money well-spent, saying police saved the city from broader rampage. "Our police services did a magnificent job," said Dimitri Soudas, director of communications to Stephen Harper.

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Police officers in riot gear watch as people leave the area near a temporary detention centre set up to hold arrested demonstrators in Toronto yesterday.

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Government spells first lady's name incorrectly

Michelle Obama's first name was spelled incorrectly in the official program for the spousal program that kicked off the G20 meeting

Kandahar **Latest fallen soldiers on way home**



Military pallbearers carry the caskets of Master Cpl. Kristal Giesebrecht and Pte. Andrew Miller during a ramp ceremony at Kandahar Airfield yesterday. The two Canadian soldiers were attached to a unit that was en route to deal with a mine found in the doorway of a home Saturday when their vehicle detonated an improvised explosive device.

Police power justified: Official

G20 Summit

Praising police for their grace under pressure, Ontario's solicitor general says the weekend violence by "thugs" protesting the G20 summit proves extraordinary measures

were justified.

Community Safety Minister Rick Bartolucci, whose government effectively gave police the power to arrest anyone refusing to show identification or be searched within five metres of the down-



town G20 security zone, said the rioting demonstrated the gravity of the situation.

"There's going to be armchair quarterbacks," he said.

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Teen sailor ready to head home

World



Harry plays polo to help orphans

Britain's Prince Harry, left, capped off his New York visit with a polo match against the world's most well-known equestrian. The 25-year-old son of the late Diana, Princess of Wales, challenged Nacho Figueras to benefit AIDS orphans in the impoverished African nation of Lesotho. A table for 10 overlooking the field went for as much as \$50,000. Figueras won 6-5 in overtime. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Oil spill dodges storm?

A tropical depression slamming into parts of Mexico isn't taking aim at the massive Gulf oil spill — for now — though any system can quickly change course and send cleanup efforts grinding to a halt.

The logistics of containing the oil spewing into the Gulf of Mexico are mind-boggling even in ideal conditions. Things become even more complicated with the approach of a storm system like Alex, which has pelted Belize, northern Guatemala and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with heavy rain.

Any system with winds over 74 km/h could force BP PLC to abandon efforts to contain the flow for up to two weeks and delay the drilling of two relief wells that are the best hope of

Resorts safe

Along Mexico's resort-studded Caribbean coast, officials warned tourists to stay out of rough surf kicked up by the storm. But there were no immediate reports of damage to popular beach destinations such as Cancun, Cozumel, Playa del Carmen or Tulum.

stopping it, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said Saturday, shortly after Alex became the first tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. It has since weakened to a tropical depression.

However, forecasters say

Alex will cross over the Yucatan Peninsula back into the Gulf, where the warm waters could fuel it up to hurricane strength.

It's projected to hit Mexico again south of Texas and miss the spill site, but officials are watching closely.

Nearly 39,000 people and more than 6,000 boats are working on the cleanup.

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Alex kills two in Guatemala

WEATHER Tropical Storm Alex weakened to a depression yesterday hours after making landfall in the tropical resort town of Belize City, but is expected to regain strength in the coming days as it moves out over warmer waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

Alex swept through the Yucatan Peninsula, northern Guatemala, and Belize with torrential downpours Saturday, killing two in Guatemala and forcing hundreds to flee.

Winds were at 95 km/h when the storm made landfall but had decreased to 55 km/h by yesterday morning.

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Spain Tale of two parades



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Barcelona hosted the Mediterranean gay pride parade for the first time yesterday. While these participants appeared to be having a good time, several gay rights activists were detained by police at a similar gay pride parade in St. Petersburg, Russia.

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Chavez calls Israel 'genocidal'

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez denounced Israel as a "genocidal" government yesterday as he hosted Syrian President Bashar Assad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pope speaks out on 'deplorable' raids

Belgian police investigating abuse cases

Pope Benedict XVI lashed out yesterday at what he called the "deplorable" raids carried out by Belgian police who detained bishops, confiscated computers, opened a crypt and took church documents as part of an investigation into priestly sex abuse.

Benedict made a rare personal entry into the escalating diplomatic dispute with



Pope Benedict and other bishops who were detained in the June 24 raid.

He said justice must take its course, but also asserted the right of the Catholic Church to investigate clerical

Crisis in Belgium's Catholic Church

- Belgium's Catholic Church has been stunned following the resignation in April of its longest-serving bishop, Roger Vangheluwe, who stepped down after admitting to having sexually abused a young boy during the time Godfried Daniels, whose home was among the raids, was archbishop.
- The revelation came as hundreds of cases of abuse were being reported across Europe, Latin America and elsewhere, exposing coverups by bishops and evidence of long-standing Vatican inaction to stop it.

cal abuse alongside civil law enforcement authorities.

The Pope's comments on the raids, and his message to Monsignor Andre Joseph Leonard, capped a daily ratcheting up of the Vatican's criticism. On Saturday, the No. 2 Vatican official said the raids were unprecedented even under communism.

Belgium's justice minister defended the searches yesterday, saying the bishops were treated normally and the search warrant was

legitimate. In the raids, police searched the home and former office of former Archbishop Godfried Daniels, taking documents and his personal computer, just as the country's nine bishops were starting their monthly meeting.

The men were held for nine hours and had to surrender their cellphones.

In addition, police opened at least one tomb of a prelate — a violation that has particularly galled the Vatican. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In 2008, when I began writing In Transit, the Alberta government's \$2-billion GreenTRIP program was already off to a slow start.

Two years later, as I write this final column, I want to be able to tell you that all those LRT expansion plans I've reported on are finally getting a big share of that money.

The province did re-announce the program with \$800 million for the Edmonton region last week, but the details are still

fuzzy.

Fuzzy is good enough for the city to start ordering LRT cars and tendering contracts for the NAIT extension, so I guess it's good enough for me.

The money still has to be fully committed and a timeline set; however, it's another step forward in what has been a pretty good two years as far as transit in Edmonton goes.

Two years ago, the city's LRT plan consisted of six thick arrows on a tiny map. All but one of those arrows is now sharply in focus, with an entirely new line from the west to the southeast all mapped out.

Getting the details right will be the next challenge — from redeveloping the City Centre Airport to resisting road widening —

and council seems to be headed in the right direction.

While these two years have mainly been about playing catch-up on LRT, there's been other progress as well. The bus fleet is now 100 per cent low floor, and eight new routes have bike racks.

Trip planning has been a breeze since the city opened up its schedules to Google, which is good since the new beta ETS Trip Planner is still terrible.

The city also managed to secure a — thankfully only temporary — park-and-ride lot at Century Park, and a new reserved space program will help ensure drivers couldn't have just bused or walked.

Sure, there's still no late night transit or over-

hauled bus network — or service to the international airport for that matter, thanks to administration assuming five passengers per trip when 10 would have generated a profit.

There's also the possibility the next couple years of scheduled fare increases will come early, but council is suggesting it won't accept that budget recommendation — at least not until after the fall election.

By that point we could see a few more bus-riding councillors tip the scales to roll back the fare hikes and make movement on other needed service improvements. That last one is really up to you.

Brian Gould is a transportation planner and has served in a variety of roles with the Transit Riders' Union of Edmonton.



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Views

Is this what democracy really looks like?


Peter McCartney

"This is what democracy looks like," chanted peaceful protesters, including myself, advocating a plethora of social issues on our march from Queen's Park to Queen and Spadina streets in Toronto during Saturday's start of the G20 meetings.

Sure enough, the so-called Black Bloc soon materialized: a menacing homogenous group of militants with the intent of doing as much damage as possible to draw police away from the infamous "gate."

They split from the main group once we arrived at a standoff with police and unleashed well-orchestrated mayhem upon corporate Toronto.

Meanwhile, Helter Skelter accompanied the tension as the main group of protesters had a unit of po-



A protester kicks a burning police car Saturday during an anti-G20 demonstration in Toronto.

lice surrounded around a smashed police cruiser.

Although police remained stoic and calm throughout, you could see a defined fear in their faces, followed by relief when another four units trickled in as backup.

After finally forcing the protesters back down Queen Street, riot police backed off at Peter Street,

and as the main protest backtracked towards the financial district we discovered the anarchists' work.

Nearly every Starbucks and bank we passed sported broken windows and spray-painted walls, with security staff watching us intensely from inside, like we were an exhibit at the zoo.

It's an eerie feeling peer-

ing into a destroyed Starbucks where mere hours before a smiling barista cheerfully handed you a coffee.

Police and protesters spent the next few hours in an intersection-by-intersection power struggle to the sound of taunting chants and the authoritative strike of batons on shields in unison.

All while the Black Bloc tore through Yonge Street, smashing nearly every corporate business as store owners watched in horror.

And when they were finished, a simple wardrobe change let them rejoin the crowd undetected, while Torontonians were left to pick up the pieces, wondering if this really was what democracy is supposed to look like.

Peter McCartney, a native Calgarian, is an intern with Metro Calgary and is heading into his second year at Carleton University's journalism program.

Worth mentioning

Beauty, or ugliness, is in the eye of the beholder

A chihuahua's oddly curved back and legs and closed-up left eye earned the four-year-old rescue dog top honours at the World's Ugliest Dog contest at a Northern California fair Friday.

Sporting a grey, brown and black coat, Princess Abby Francis beat a rough-looking slate of candidates for the prize, including Pabst, a teeth-bearing boxer mix who won last year.

Princess Abby shivered in the cool breeze after her win while nestled in the arms of her owner, Katherine Francis, who received a \$1,000 cheque at the 22nd annual contest held at the Sonoma-Marin Fair in Petaluma.

The victory was a surprise to Francis.

"I don't think she's ugly at all," she said. "I think she's the most beautiful dog."

Francis says she adopted Princess Abby from her veterinarian about five months ago. This was the dog's first such contest since she was found run-



Princess Abby Francis, a pure-bred chihuahua, strolls on the red carpet after winning the World's Ugliest Dog contest in Petaluma, Calif.

ning through the street.

Celebrity vet Karen Halligan said the chihuahua's problematic back, legs and eye may be due to being inbred.

"She's a poster child to spay and neuter your pets," she said.

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No VIA strike

After months of negotiations, ten days of intense bargaining and a threatened strike, Via Rail and more than 2,000 of its workers have reached a tentative three year agreement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Business

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Toronto Protest aftermath

A security manager resets a surveillance camera at the Eaton Centre mall in downtown Toronto on Sunday. The mall was in lockdown during G20 protests on Saturday, but has since re-opened.

Air Canada adding more flights to China

TRAVEL Air Canada expects to bring groups of Chinese tourists to Canada for leisure travel as the carrier doubles capacity to serve routes between Toronto and China this fall.

The airline said Friday that China's designation of Canada as an approved travel destination — opening the door to expanded air travel between the two countries — comes after many years of negotiations.

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"This opens up a whole new market that we never had before," said Duncan Dee, CEO at Air Canada. "This basically facilitates the travel of Chinese tourists to Canada."

Air Canada said it will introduce daily flights between its main hub in Toronto and three major Chinese cities (Shanghai, Beijing and Hong Kong) in addition to existing year-round flights between Vancouver and those destinations.

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Business in brief

IPHONE Some early buyers of Apple Inc.'s new iPhone 4 say holding the smart phone in a certain way causes the number of "bars" to plummet. Some say gripping the phone causes it to disconnect mid-call. Apple's fourth-generation iPhone has a stainless steel

band around the edge that older models don't. It serves as the antenna; covering part of the band seems to cause the problem. Apple calls such issues "a fact of life for every wireless phone," and recommends buying a case or changing your grip.

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Magna must give more info on deal

RESTRUCTURING Magna International will need to give shareholders a lot more information in a stock reorganization plan including negotiations surrounding a huge payout to founder Frank Stronach before they can vote on it, Ontario's securities regulator says.

The Ontario Securities Commission is seeking extensive disclosure for shareholders on how Magna management and its board reached the premium for a Stronach family trust in exchange for giving up its multiple voting shares and control of the company.

Aurora-based Magna, one of the world's biggest auto parts makers, postponed a shareholders' vote set for Monday and indicated it would work "co-operatively" with the commission to meet disclosure requirements.

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Paid to surf web?

Fed employees waste work time: Reports

Some Canada Revenue Agency workers have been spending far too much time browsing the Internet and sending offensive emails — and not enough time collecting taxes.

Internal reports show an average of 85 employees a year are disciplined for wasting their work days surfing the web, setting up sports pools, sending chain letters, promoting "illegal substances," sharing offensive cartoons and running pyramid schemes.

"(One) employee browsed the Internet an average of three hours and 32 minutes per day," says one investigation report from last July, or about half the shift. "He installed four unauthorized software (programs) on his workstation."

Managers at the Canada Revenue Agency were lenient in their undisclosed discipline of the employee because of his "good performance" — even though it was a second offence, says the report. A year earlier, the same worker had been caught browsing the Internet an average of two hours and 25 minutes each day.

Another employee — found to be web-surfing an average of 83 minutes a day — was also given lenient

treatment in view of his "re-morsefulness."

Last August, investigators recorded more than 84 hours of personal Internet

downloaded 37,500 emails and 776 documents onto personal CDs. The investigation into that case continues.

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An uncertain future for cities

Sustainability study shows quality of life at risk of declining

BEN KNIGHT
for Metro Canada

CANADIANS living in big cities enjoy a high quality of life, but a new report suggests that may change if key sustainability issues are not quickly and effectively addressed.

The Sustainable Cities Challenge in Canada — conducted by GlobeScan and commissioned by Siemens Canada and the David Suzuki Foundation — polled experts across the nation on what the problems are, and how they should be rectified.

Here are some of the key findings:

TRANSPORTATION

What's the problem?

The report says decision making is fragmented, and projects can be deferred — or even dropped — during election years.

What's the solution?

"We see that there are bigger cities lacking good rail-based solutions, for example, between airports and city centres," says Roland Aurich, president and CEO of Siemens Canada Ltd.

"We have a long debate in Canada about high-speed rail. There is not yet a decision in that area, and we also see a lot of discussion about whether you should rely on bus lines or install light-rail traffic solutions. Again, the decision power is not in place. We do understand that these decisions need to be carefully based, but we also need to create a process where we do now take de-



Canada has yet to embrace the benefit of high-speed trains.



Water infrastructure is crumbling and needs desperate repair.

cisions needed for the future."

WATER QUALITY

What's the problem?

Infrastructure is old and

crumbling, a problem that will only worsen if comprehensive rebuilding and expansion not undertaken.

What's the solution?

"First of all, we need to

The survey says...

- Experts in Ontario see water as the most important sustainability issues facing Canadian cities. Particular concern was expressed over the age of the province's water mains. Housing topped poverty and immigration as the key social concern. The ongoing availability of jobs emerged as the major economic issue across Ontario. The province's biggest infrastructure concern is funding, due to significant budget deficits. Toronto is also planning large new projects to address its public transit concerns.

make sure we invest in our aging infrastructure," Aurich notes.

"In some cases, we see that the clear water which is produced doesn't come



Urban sprawl is at the root of sustainability problems.

to the consumer. A portion gets lost in leakage. The second issue is to make sure that we also maintain and create capacity and quality — in a demanding way, and in an efficient way."

URBAN SPRawl

What's the problem?

Cities expand to cover huge amounts of new land, but land-use and infrastructure concerns are not always properly addressed.

What's the solution?

"Our theory — and we see this happening more and more in practice — is that you have an environmental view of sustainable solutions, you install transportation systems, you have a good social security system in the city, people enjoy that life," says Aurich.

"That brings effectiveness to the area, avoiding the negative effects of sprawl, and better defining where new lands should be allocated."

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No doping detected: FIFA

The 2010 World Cup has been free of doping so far, FIFA said yesterday. More than 450 players have been screened during the World Cup, including almost 200 match day checks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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World Cup

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England's steaming

Disallowled goal turns the tide in Round of 16 clash

ROUND OF 16 RESULT

Germany 4 England 1



Germany's latest World Cup victory over England will be remembered not for any of the brilliant goals, but for the one that didn't count.

Ask anyone — players, coaches, thousands of fans in the stadium and millions more watching on television — and there's little question that Frank Lampard put a shot in the net late in the first half that would have tied the score.

But referee Jorge Larrionda waved play on, and Germany rode two second-half goals by Thomas Mueller to a 4-1 victory yesterday.

The Germans are headed to the quarter-finals.

The English are shaking their heads in disbelief.

"It's incredible," England coach Fabio Capello said. "We played with five referees and they can't decide if it's a goal or no goal. The game was different after this goal. It was



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England's Wayne Rooney appeals to linesman Mauricio Espinosa after he disallowed a goal by Rooney's teammate Frank Lampard in a match against Germany yesterday. Germany won 4-1.

Capello's future

- Steven Gerrard and Frank Lampard say they'd like Fabio Capello stay on as Eng-

land manager despite the team's early exit from the World Cup.

the mistake of the linesman and I think the referee because from the bench I saw the ball go (in)." Germany coach Joachim

Loew couldn't argue that point.

"What I saw on the television, this ball was behind the line," Loew said.

"It must have been given as goal."

It wasn't.

"The goal was very important," Capello said. "We could have played a different style."

"We made some mistakes when they played the counterattack. The referee made bigger mistakes."

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From the fringes to centre stage

STARS Diego Maradona, Salvatore Schillaci, Zinedine Zidane. At almost every World Cup, there's one man whose burst of outstanding play captivates the globe.

At this year's competition in South Africa, the early candidates are Luis Suarez of Uruguay and Asamoah Gyan of Ghana.

Both have led their teams to the quarter-finals and could be the ones to push their teammates all the way.

Uruguay had not been to the last eight of the World Cup since 1970 but Suarez took them there with his third goal of the tournament in a 2-1 win over South Korea.

"Fortunately, Suarez was able to score that spectacular winning goal," coach



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Ghana's Asamoah Gyan celebrates scoring his team's second goal against the United States on Saturday.

Oscar Tabarez said.

It is what makes the World Cup so special. Within a month, players can burst from the fringes of popular consciousness to centre stage.

This year, the race for the defining figure in a World Cup full of surprises is still wide open. Ajax's Suarez already has three goals and it will be tough to see a more thrilling one

than his decider against South Korea.

He sidestepped two defenders in the driving rain and struck a right-foot shot from the edge of the area that curled just enough to beat the goalkeeper.

"Being young, I always dream of these types of moments," the 23-year-old forward said. "These moments we're experiencing are once in a lifetime."

It was the same for Gyan. He got the injury-time winner in a 2-1 victory over the United States, when he took a long ball from Andre Ayew over the defence, stayed upright despite a challenge and shot from 16 yards to send his country to the quarter-finals for the first time.

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Good news for Spain

Medical scans have shown Spain defender Raul Albiol's leg injury isn't as serious as initially feared, and the centre back should be fit to play before the World Cup is over. The Real Madrid defender, left, has been ruled out of tomorrow's match against Portugal.

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Chile looks to break 10-year Brazil hex

ROUND OF 16 PREVIEW

Brazil vs. Chile



Brazil and Chile won't have a lot of surprises when they play in the second round of the World Cup today.

The two South American countries have met dozens of times in recent years and already know what to expect from each other at Ellis Park Stadium.

Brazil has dominated the rivalry and arrives heavily favoured to advance, but this time the five-time champions will be facing a Chile team eager to show it can get past the round of 16 for the first time since its

home tournament in 1962.

"We will have to play with intelligence," Brazil midfielder Gilberto Silva said yesterday. "We can't go after the win at all costs. We will need to be careful with their counterattacking, they know how to play and will try to attack too."

The Brazilians know better not to take their opponents for granted.

"Now we get to the stage where the 90 minutes will be decisive, mistakes are not allowed or you will be going home," Brazil coach Dunga said.

"Chile has been improving, it has a team with good players and will fight very hard to keep advancing."

Brazil hasn't lost to Chile in 10 years.

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July 1 Activities

Canada Day Road Race

The Canada Day Road Race events have been starting Canada Day festivities in Edmonton for more than 25 years. This year more than 1500 people will participate in the events as runners, walkers and volunteers. The event offers 3 distances, 15km, 5km and 2.5km, all appropriate for runners, walkers and "fun runners." This event has been designated by Athletics Alberta as one of Alberta's Top 10 run events for 3 consecutive years. The Canada Day Road Race has also raised close to \$100,000.00 for Edmonton's own "Cops for Cancer" Iron Team and the Canadian Cancer Society. All finishers will receive an official Canada Day Road Race Finishers Reusable Water Bottle and a Canada Day Road Race t-shirt. This race is capped at 1500 and fills up every year.

Event location: The event starts and finishes at the Alberta Legislature Grounds.

Event details:

- 7:00 am** 15k walkers will be piped across the start line by members of the Edmonton Police Service Pipe Band
- 7:30 am** 5k/15k Runners will start after the singing of O Canada
- 7:35 am** 2.5km "fun runners" start

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Canada Day at the Alberta Legislature 7 am - 5 pm

Beginning at 11 am, a variety of events and activities to delight kids of all ages will take place all across the north grounds, including K-9 Korruption Dog Sports, balloon creations and Kent Wong the Magician. As well, a variety of musical and dance entertainment will run throughout the afternoon. New to the lineup this year is the French-Canadian dance troupe Zéphyr. A couple of must-sees include taking a trip to the pedway to enjoy Architecture and Power, an exhibit focusing on the architecture of Canadian Legislatures, and the LEGOsature, a metre-tall model of the Legislature Building constructed of 120,000 LEGO parts.

- 7 - 10 am** Free pancake breakfast hosted by the Edmonton Ismaili Muslim Community
- 10 - 11 am** Citizenship Ceremony & Tea
- 11 am - Noon** National Congress of Chinese Canadians
- 11 am - 3 pm** Royal Lawn Bowling Matches
- Noon** 21-Gun Salute by 20th Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery
- Noon - 4 pm** Canada Day kids activities, balloons & jumpy things
- Noon - 5 pm** Architecture and Power Exhibition, Family activities, musical and dance performances and dog sports.

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Edmonton City Hall and Plaza 11 am - 4 pm

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12 - 4 pm

Farmers' Market

1 - 1:30 pm

Opening Ceremonies

1:30 - 5 pm

Kids Korner Activities

1:30 - 2:30 pm

Canada Day Headliner Brett Kissel 2006 & 2007 CCMA Rising Star Nominee

2 - 6 pm

Local Entertainment

Royal Canadian Legion

8 - 10 am

Canada Day Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Dow & Hosted by the Fort Saskatchewan Fire Department

12 - 7 pm

Sports and local entertainment

Downtown

11 am

Canada Day parade throughout downtown

1 - 5 pm

1st Annual Motorcycle Show & Shine

1 - 5 pm

Midway and Sea Cadet's penny carnival

Other Venues

11 - 4 pm

RC Flying Club Demonstrations at the Club Fields (RR224 & TWP 544)

12 - 2 pm

Church of the Nazarene hosts a BBQ with proceeds going to the food bank

12 - 3 pm

Beef on a Bun and cake at the Pioneer House

12 - 4 pm

Anglican Church hosts a Quilt Show, Pie & Coffee

Rotary Amphitheatre

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Strathcona County 9 am - 11 pm

9 am - Noon

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9 am - 4pm

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10 am - 10 pm	Spectacular Family Fun
Noon - 11 pm	Canada Day Headquarters Stage: Bring the whole family to celebrate a full day of Canadian music and talent. Join us for: Chilliwack, Yellow Ribbon Dancers traditional Aboriginal dance, the Squirrels and much more. Spectacular Family Nighttime activities include butterfly house and bug zoo, black light activities and more.
11 pm	Sobeys Fireworks www.strathconacounty.com

City of Spruce Grove 8 am - 11 pm

Canada's Birthday Party is so big it takes Spruce Grove two days to celebrate! June 30th, join us beginning at 5 pm for the Servus Credit Union Community BBQ, Street Performers Vaudeville Variety show, Social Capital Awards, and roving performers.

July 1: Bring the family for a pancake breakfast, and then let the kids strut their stuff in our Canada Day People Parade. At 12:30 we officially celebrate our country complete with birthday cake. The whole family will be amazed and awed by the professional Street Performers from across Alberta, Canada and around the world. Don't forget to check out the RE/MAX KidZone, Teen Zone, facepainters, rovers, clowns, balloon artists and vendors. An evening's worth of free concerts will lead right into the RONA Fireworks at 11 pm. All activities at Spruce Grove Composite High School sports field.

9 am - Midnight	Free bus service to site
8 - 11 am	\$3 Pancake Breakfast
10 - 5 pm	Roving entertainment and face painters
Noon	People Parade
12:30 pm	Canada Day Ceremony including flag-raising & cake
1 - 5 pm	Street Performers Festival
1 - 7 pm	RE/MAX KidZone
1 - 7 pm	Teen Zone
6 - 11 pm	Kinsmen Beverage tent
6:30 pm	On stage: Battle of the Bands winners
7:30 pm	Awards of Excellence
8 - 9 pm	On stage: SoundsFamiliar
9:30 - 11 pm	On stage: Jason Blaine
11 pm	RONA Fireworks display www.sprucegrove.org or call 780.962.7616

Borden Park 1 - 5 pm

112 Avenue & 76 Street

1 - 5 pm	Join us for free hot dogs and cake, face painting, free concert, children's activities, free all day access to the outdoor pool. Entertainment for the whole family!
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Bruderheim Memorial Community Centre

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11 am	Canada Day Parade (Queen Street)

Bruderheim Ag Grounds

12 - 3 pm	Family Fun Activities and Entertainment, Clowns, Face Painting, Balloon Twister, Inflatable Playgrounds
8 pm	Community Weiner Roast
Dusk	Fireworks www.bruderheim.ca

Leduc 7:30 am - 11 pm

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www.leduc.ca

St. Albert 10 am - 11 pm

Canada Day in St. Albert features a number of family focussed events located throughout the city. Complete your Canada Day celebration with the fireworks display which begins at 10:45 pm.

www.stalbert.ca

Louise McKinney Park 2 - 9 pm

Gather in this beautiful river valley park to celebrate Canada's birthday.

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Devon 1 - 3 pm

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Jimmie Johnson is back in championship form. He surged past Kurt Busch with two laps left to win the Sprint Cup race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Busch grabbed the lead yesterday with about seven laps left when he nudged Johnson out of the way. Johnson and Busch quickly got side-by-side to energize what had been a lacklustre race. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Johnson wins Sprint Cup race

Sports

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Nadal's knee 'so much better': Coach

Rafael Nadal's bothersome right knee held up fine during a 40-minute practice at the All England Club yesterday.

Walking briskly while carrying his racket bag after his light workout, Nadal told The Associated Press that his knee felt "good, good; not bad."

Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle and coach, was more expansive, saying, "The knee is so much better" than it was Saturday, when the 2008 Wimbledon champion received treatment from trainer during changeovers while coming back to beat No. 33-seeded Philipp Petzschner of Germany 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 (5).

"I hope and think he can play with no problem. We are nervous about the opponent, but not the knee at the moment."

Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle/coach

6-2, 6-3 in the third round.

That was Nadal's second consecutive five-set victory, the first time he's ever had two matches go the distance this early at a major tournament.

The Spaniard went out to hit early yesterday afternoon during a star-studded training session. Roger Federer was perhaps six metres away on the court to Nadal's right, and Andy Roddick was to Nadal's left,

while Novak Djokovic and Robin Soderling played a tiebreaker for fun nearby.

After yesterday's day off, Wimbledon resumes today with all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches. The No. 2-seeded Nadal faces 66th-ranked Paul-Henri Mathieu of France.

"I hope and think he can play with no problem," Toni Nadal said. "We are nervous about the opponent, but not

the knee at the moment."

His nephew's knees have been a long-standing issue.

Rafael Nadal skipped the grass-court Grand Slam tournament last year because of tendinitis in both knees, becoming only the fifth player in the history of an event first contested in 1877 to not defend his championship because of an injury.

He stopped playing during his Australian Open quarter-final against Andy Murray in January because of trouble with the right knee.

And Nadal acknowledged Saturday he's been dealing with knee issues this spring.

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Rafael Nadal receives treatment Saturday during his match against Philip Petzschner on Day 6 of Wimbledon.

Watson emerges from playoff as Travelers champ

PGA Bubba Watson really wanted to play well at the Travelers Championship to impress U.S. Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin.

He did.

Watson overcame a six-stroke deficit yesterday to force a playoff with Pavin and Scott Verplank, then beat Verplank with a par on the second playoff hole.

Watson, the long-hitting left-hander from the Florida Panhandle, closed with a 4-under 66 to match Verplank (64) and Pavin (66) at 14 under. Pavin dropped out on the first extra hole.

After making a three-footer on the par-3 16th to win, Watson hugged wife Angie and began crying. He said he was so nervous he could not feel his arms on the final putt.

"I'm a very emotional guy," he said. "I cry all the time. When I go to church on Sunday, I cry at church. I couldn't get the 'Yes' out



Bubba Watson

of 'I do' at my wedding. The pastor said, 'You got to say it. You can't just nod. You can't nod.'

"Everybody has issues. My family had some issues. My dad is battling cancer. My wife last year thought she had a tumour in her brain. We got lucky with that one, and now, we're battling with my dad. It's emotional."

It was the largest comeback on the tour since Padraig Harrington also came from six back to win the 2007 British Open.

Verplank left his tee shot short and left of the green on the second playoff hole and missed an eight-foot par putt. Watson, who had a 48-footer for birdie, was able to steady his nerves enough to get it close.

Graham DeLaet of Weyburn, Sask., wound up at even par for the tournament in a tie for 68th.

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LPGA Championship celebration



Cristie Kerr celebrates her 12-stroke victory on the 18th green after winning the LPGA Championship yesterday in Pittsford, N.Y.

Sports in brief

GRAND PRIX Red Bull driver Sebastian Vettel won the European Grand Prix yesterday, dominating the race from the pole position while teammate Mark Webber survived a spectacular crash. It was Vettel's second win of the season. He completed the 57 laps of the Valencia street circuit ahead of McLaren's Lewis Hamilton in second.

UMPIRE Another umpire has accepted responsibility for a blown call that went against the Detroit Tigers. Gary Cederstrom acknowledged he erred when he called a third strike on Johnny Damon that ended the Atlanta Braves' 4-3 win over the Tigers Saturday night with the bases loaded.

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Your Neighbourhood:

St. Albert

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Small town feel close to city

Safety and green space make St. Albert a great place to raise a family

CODIE MCLACHLAN
for Metro Edmonton



For some people, living in a big city like Edmonton just isn't all that appealing. The hustle and bustle of every day business, rush hour traffic, high-density living... it can get to be too much.

That doesn't mean, however, that the city's attractions have to be far away. Lying adjacent to Edmonton's north end is St. Albert, a city with a population of just under 60,000.

Weighing in as Alberta's fifth largest city, it is also one of the safest in Canada.

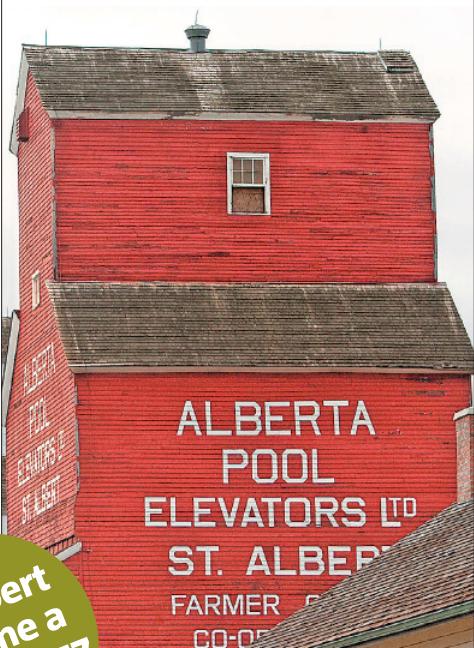
"It's small and there are a lot of parks," St. Albert resident Elyse Dussault said. "It's easy to get to your job, and you can walk everywhere."

The city, which was founded in 1861 by Father Albert Lacombe, was originally a mission that found its roots in Lac Ste. Anne.

However, the soil in Lac Ste. Anne was infertile, and Lacombe asked Bishop Alexandre-Antoine Taché for permission to establish the mission in what would become St. Albert.

In 1904, St. Albert was granted town status and

St. Albert became a city in 1977



by January 1977, the town had become a city.

"For the most part, everybody is really friendly," Dussault said. "They keep an eye out for each other on their houses."

She noted that St. Albert is a great place for new families because of

the parks, abundance of schools and the overall safety of the city.

"There are a lot of parks to bring the kids to; there are a lot of kids in St. Albert, so they can make friends easily," she said. "Depending on the neighbourhood, there are people who are willing to keep



Left: St. Albert's historic Grain Elevator Park. Right: A woman walks out of St. Albert Place, St. Albert's hub of activity. The building accommodates the library, museum, the Arden Theatre and all municipal politics. Photo by Codie McLachlan.

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an eye out for your kids when they're outside."

St. Albert is served by two school divisions, the Greater St. Albert Catholic Regional Division, which is also the public system, and St. Albert Protestant Schools.

The city also accommodates the North Central Francophone School Board.

St. Albert also has a strong background in the arts, and is home to many guilds and organizations, including a painters'

A short history of time

- 1861 – St. Albert is founded by Father Albert Lacombe and Bishop Alexandre Taché.
- 1884 – Electricity and telephone poles are erected in St. Albert.
- 1904 – With a population of 700, St. Albert achieves town status.
- 1907 – First railroad station is built.
- 1960 – A four-lane highway is graded and completed from Edmonton to St. Albert.
- 1964 – At 10,000 people, St. Albert is the largest town in Alberta.
- 1977 – St. Albert becomes a city with a population of 28,000.
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guild, a potters' guild and the internationally ac-

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Transit key for commute

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Lying adjacent to the City of Edmonton's northern borders, St. Albert is a growing community of just under 60,000 residents.

Because of its close proximity to Alberta's capital city, it should come as no surprise that many of St. Albert's residents commute to Edmonton to get to work. Because of this, a reliable transit system is needed.

"The St. Albert transit system operates local routes in all neighbourhoods of St. Albert," transit spokesperson Ian Sankey said.

"It also runs commuter service into key destinations in the City of Edmonton."

St. Albert's buses, which are separate from Edmonton's transit system, take commuters to downtown Edmonton, the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan University, NAIT,

"Our service standard aims to have bus service within 400 metres walking distance of all residential properties in the city. We're pretty close to achieving that."

Ian Sankey, transit spokesperson

West Edmonton Mall, Westmount Mall and Kingsway Shopping Centre, Sankey said.

"Commuter ridership makes up the vast majority of our riders," he added. "I think we're looking at somewhere around 85 to 90 per cent of our riders."

"If you don't want to walk everywhere, you can definitely take the bus," St. Albert resident Elyse Dussault said. "It goes nearly everywhere."

St. Albert is serviced by two main transit stations — one at St. Albert Centre, which is right on St. Albert Trail, and one at Gate Avenue and Grange Drive, which is in the south end of the city.

Bus stops are placed frequently throughout the city's residential areas.

"Our service standard aims to have bus service within 400 metres walking distance of all residential properties in the city," Sankey said.

"We're pretty close to achieving that; there's only a few areas that fall outside of that (distance)."

So is a car a necessity for residents of St. Albert?

"That's a subjective one," Sankey said.

"It depends on where you work and what you need to do in your life."

"It's becoming less essential (to own a car)," he added.

"Certainly there is a comprehensive transit service available for folks who choose to or need to use it."



A man boards a St. Albert bus at the St. Albert Centre Exchange.

CODY MCLACHLAN/FOR METRO EDMONTON

Word on the street: What makes living in St. Albert special?

Meredith Sawatzky

A: I like it because it's just small town life, but it's close to Edmonton and you have everything you need.



Jamey Rae MacDonald

A: It's so beautiful here. I've moved for a bit, but I just had to come back.



Damien Webb

A: It's a fantastic community, it's small and everything is close together.



Hailey Willis

A: I like St. Albert because it's a lot quieter than places like Edmonton. And it's also really green here.



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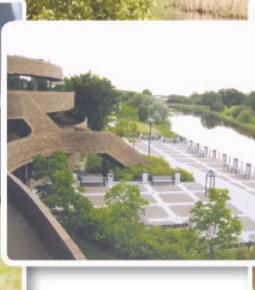
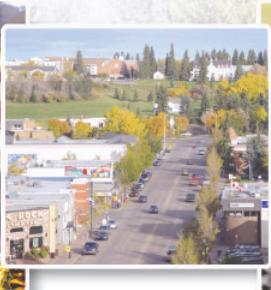
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Cultivate Life in St. Albert

One of the most picturesque cities in the province, St. Albert is The Botanical Arts City where residents and visitors "Cultivate Life."

The city's urban forest landscape, its celebrated Red Willow Park trail system, inviting neighbourhoods with tree-lined streets, a beautiful Botanic Park, the largest outdoor farmers' market in western Canada and the upcoming 4.5-hectare Hole's Enjoy Centre are all part of growing the botanical brand.

At the same time, cultivating life is about living the way you want to live and focusing on your areas of interest. Whether it's cultivating the gardener in you, the athlete in you, the artist in you, the entrepreneur in you, or cultivating other areas, the city's outstanding programs and amenities make St. Albert the place to grow.

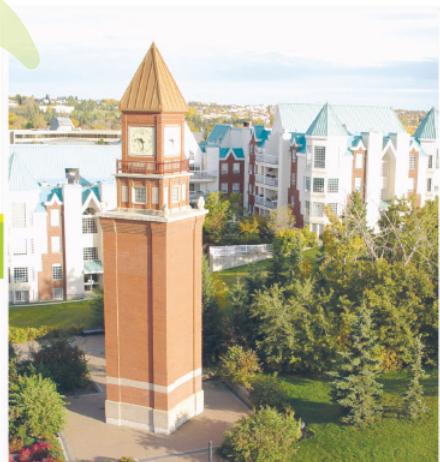
Quick facts on life in St. Albert

- ✓ The city has over 70 community and sports-related clubs;
- ✓ Ranked as the sixth safest city in Canada and the safest in the West (Maclean's magazine review, March 2009);
- ✓ An environment free of heavy industrial development;
- ✓ Outstanding opportunities for business development;
- ✓ Numerous roadway connections to Edmonton, including direct access to Anthony Henday Drive;
- ✓ Many high-quality recreational, arts and cultural programs and amenities; and
- ✓ A diverse school system where students consistently rank above average in Alberta's provincial exams.

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Services offset higher price tags on homes

ANDREW COWIE
for Metro Edmonton

one that places importance on implementing an organic feel into the area.

"It has a pond as you enter it and a fair amount of green space," said Checora.

In the city of St. Albert, newer neighbourhoods, such as North Ridge are selling houses with a steeper price tag compared to regular houses sold in the Capital Region.

"It is a community that (costs) a tad higher than the average Edmonton neighbourhood," said Gene Checora owner and broker with Genner Realty.

"Our taxes are a little bit higher (but) with the services we get here ... we are well looked after."

Checara described the developing North Ridge neighbourhood in the northwest side of town as not only fairly new, but

\$490,000," said Mabey.

"That's a two-story with hardwood and a granite build.

"It can be fairly affordable for a second home (but) there's not a lot of starter homes in that area."

Mabey said that those higher prices and higher taxes come with some benefits, one of which are high standard of what

can and can't be built and the amount of green space needed.

"The community is characterized by being very specific and (they) use bylaws that every community has boulevards ... and a (certain) number of trees."

James Mabey,
real estate broker

the prices
you'll
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North Ridge, are higher
than most areas in Ed-
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"The market is skewed up to the high end of things ... A new two-story home with no basement would be (around)

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ADVERTISING FEATURE

The lifestyle is growing in St. Albert

What does it truly mean to have a growing community? In St. Albert, it's all about "Cultivating Life."

St. Albert is The Botanical Arts City where residents and visitors cultivate life, nurturing and growing in their areas of interest, while enjoying all the community has to offer.

The botanical brand is a community-led initiative that has been two years in the making. With the city's urban forest setting, tree-lined neighbourhoods, 1,000 acres of green space, plans for a wetlands interpretive centre at Big Lake, a beautiful Botanic Park, and development of the upcoming Hole's Enjoy Centre – a state-of-the-art, 4.5-hectare gardening, retail and conference centre – it's clear that St. Albert embraces the botanical arts.

The city's diverse recreational, cultural, artistic and educational opportunities ensures that there's something for everyone to cultivate, whether it's the athlete in you, the artist in you, the entrepreneur in you, the volunteer in you or another area that you are truly passionate about.

Over the next few years, community stakeholders will work together to further earn the brand and promote St. Albert as the place to grow.

Cultivating a Friendly, Active Community



Residents often refer to St. Albert as a friendly, family-oriented community. This is seen every year through regular feedback and the annual Community Satisfaction Survey.

When it comes to building an active community, residents have access to high-quality recreational amenities, such as: the Red Willow Park Trail System, offering over 70 kilometres of trails; Servus Credit Union Place, the community's extensive multipurpose recreational facility; Riel Recreation Park, an outdoor venue for football, soccer, rugby and BMX; Fountain Park Recreation Centre, a great location for swim lessons; and Woodlands Water Play Park, a free outdoor splash park.

Cultivating a Fun and Exciting Atmosphere



St. Albert offers some of the best attractions and events in the Capital Region, including: the International Children's Festival; the Rainmaker Rodeo; Rock n' August; the largest outdoor farmers' market in western Canada; numerous year-round performances at the Arden Theatre; celebrated heritage sites; a public library with vast literature and programs for all ages; and a beautiful downtown arts district.

Cultivating Business



Living and owning a business in St. Albert offers many advantages. St. Albert business owners enjoy a commute of less than 10 minutes, the ability to walk or ride their bike to work, quick access to Anthony Henday Drive and, of course, more time with family and friends.

Here's what residents say about St. Albert:

- 98% enjoy the quality of life in St. Albert, with 81% rating it as very good or excellent;
- 94% are pleased with the parks and trails system;
- 92% feel they receive fair to excellent value for their tax dollars;
- 91% feel St. Albert is a safe place to live;
- 87% have positive responses for overall satisfaction with City services;

Considering the growing lifestyle in St. Albert?



Visit the City's website to find everything you need to know about St. Albert, as well as many online videos covering community promotions, business attraction, youth programs and city priorities.

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UOIT expected to generate more than \$1 billion in local economic activity in 5 years

According to a recent study, the University of Ontario Institute of Technology is poised to generate over \$1.1 billion in economic activity in Durham Region over the next five years. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Workology

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Five tips for all the job hunters

If the word "networking" makes you want to curl into a ball, Diane Darling, author of *The Networking Survival Guide* — now in its second edition — says it doesn't need to be that way. Here are some tips everyone can implement immediately:

Start from a position of strength

Too often people go out and try to randomly meet a bunch of new people. This is exhausting for many (especially for introverts) and often unproductive. Begin with your fan club. Who has helped you before, and vice versa?

Practice "hybrid networking"

It's most effective when you combine social networking and traditional networking (attending events, having a coffee, etc.). Like a hybrid car, there isn't a moment when the engine shuts off and restarts. If you don't like events, serve on a board and meet people that way. Networking is not a "one size fits all."

You never know

The "kid" in jeans may be a millionaire, and the person in the business suit may be broke. It's unlikely your first impres-



When you're looking for a job or aiming for a promotion, be aware that your profiles on social-networking sites will be perused.

"Social-networking sites are researched before promotions are given or vendors are hired."

sion of someone is always right. Be open-minded.

What goes online, stays online

This can be good or bad. If you're frustrated, don't say it online unless you're willing to have your grandmother or your kids read what you write.

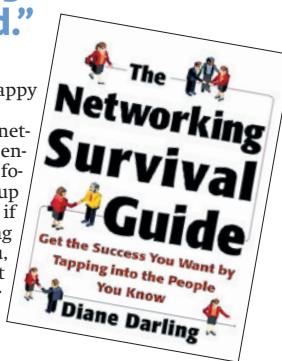
Social-networking sites are researched before promotions are given or ven-

dors are hired.
Be wise and be happy

Follow up

Most of your networking time and energy should be focused on following up with people. Even if they aren't spending money with you, they may be great referral sources or ambassadors.

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School's cool out east

According to a new report from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, 70 per cent of Maritime university graduates who earned their first degree in 2003 opted to enrol in a second educational program within five years. Graduates who went for further study usually did so for employment reasons or, to a lesser extent, for self-improvement, the report observes.

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Suvari weds

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Fans remember King of Pop

Michael Jackson fans the world over paused to remember the man they called the King of Pop with songs, dances and prayers on the first anniversary of his death, a day Jackson's father marked by filing a wrongful-death lawsuit against the doctor charged with giving his son a lethal dose of sedatives.

In Japan, hundreds of people lighted candles in Jackson's memory. In the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale, thousands filed silently through the gates of Forest Lawn Cemetery, where Jackson's body is entombed in the mausoleum. Some of them released white doves while others wept softly.

"He's been my idol all my life since I can remember. I feel like I haven't had closure," said Erick Dominguez, who travelled more than 100 kilometres to pay respects. As he spoke, the 37-year-old sales representative, his eyes hidden by sunglasses, began to weep.



Fans of the late pop star Michael Jackson pose with his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles over the weekend.

Several of Jackson's relatives visited the mausoleum, which was off limits to the public. Brother Tito shook hands with fans as he arrived, and brother Jermaine rolled down a window and waved as the family left in a fleet of luxury vehicles.

In Jackson's hometown of Gary, Ind., Jackson's mother, Katherine, un-

veiled a monument in the front yard of the modest home where her children grew up.

"This past year has been very hard on the family," she said. "If it wasn't for the help of all of you, we wouldn't have made it through."

Jackson died June 25, 2009, at age 50, just before he was to begin a comeback

tour. Dr. Conrad Murray has pleaded not guilty to felony involuntary manslaughter in his death. Authorities say Murray provided the entertainer with a mix of sedatives — including the powerful anesthetic propofol — that killed him.

As Jackson fans everywhere grieved, the entertainer's father, Joe Jackson, filed suit against Murray in federal court in Los Angeles.

The complaint, which seeks more than \$75,000, accuses Murray of professional negligence and contends the physician tried to conceal his administration of propofol after Jackson's death. Propofol is normally administered only in hospi-

Jackson's father is also fighting with his son's estate, seeking more than \$15,000 a month. As Jackson's father went to court in Los Angeles, tributes to his son unfolded around the world.

One of the more raucous ones took place at Jackson's star in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Fans blasted his music and danced energetically to the delight of tourists and passers-by on the crowded sidewalk. Many of the dancers were dressed as the King of Pop himself, wearing sequined gloves, black shirts and pants, white socks, black loafers and snappy looking Fedoras.

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Farrah Fawcett

Farrah foundation keeps cancer battle alive

PEOPLE Farrah Fawcett's closest friends marked the first anniversary of her death by dedicating a cancer-research foundation in her name.

Alana Stewart, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Redmond O'Neal were among guests at an intimate gathering Friday at the new offices of the Farrah Fawcett Foundation, which funds alternative

cancer research and treatment methods and aims to improve the quality of life of those with the disease.

Fawcett, the Charlie's Angels star who detailed her battle with anal cancer in the 2009 documentary, Farrah's Story, died at 62 on June 25, 2009.

Stewart said Fawcett started her namesake foundation during her own struggle with cancer, and

Stewart was determined to keep her friend's efforts alive.

"If I can help carry on Farrah's mission for the foundation, it's an honour for me," Stewart said. "I feel almost like she's a guardian angel watching over me, and I feel like she's smiling down on us and very happy that she died for a cause."

"She felt that she could help a lot of people and she

"I feel like she's smiling down on us and very happy that she died for a cause." Alana Stewart

could give a lot of people inspiration, courage and hope," Stewart continued. "That's why she did the documentary and that's

why she started the foundation."

Ryan O'Neal said the first anniversary of Fawcett's death had been an emotional one for his family. Their 25-year-old son, Redmond, who has been dogged by drug problems and was jailed during his mother's final days, visited Fawcett's grave for the first time Friday.

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Saved By The Bell star splits up with wife

Saved By the Bell graduate Mark-Paul Gosselaar is divorcing his wife of 14 years, Lisa Ann Russell, UsMagazine.com reports. The website quotes TMZ.com as saying the actor filed for divorce on June 18. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Gabby Mendoza, left, 15, and Desiree Arias, 26, wrap themselves in blankets as they camp out at Nokia Plaza in Los Angeles Thursday.

Twi-hards take over L.A.

Hundreds of fans camp out for Eclipse premiere

Monica Siegel and her two friends dropped a total of \$2,500 and flew hundreds of kilometres to camp out for four days on a gritty patch of sidewalk in downtown Los Angeles. On Thursday, it was all worth it.

Siegel, 22, nabbed a spot near the red carpet to see — and swoon over — the heartthrob stars of The Twilight Saga: Eclipse as they arrived at the premiere of the latest instalment in the blockbuster vampire series.

"It's been a big part of my life. I start caring about the characters a lot, and when they make the movies, you start caring about the actors that portray the characters," she said after frant-



From left, Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart and Taylor Lautner arrive at the premiere of Eclipse on Thursday in Los Angeles.

cally colouring a fan poster. "The love story is what drew me in."

Siegel, a college sophomore, spent more than \$1,000 on airfare, camping equipment and a motel to make it to California with her two friends, whom she

met through a Twilight Facebook page. The motel, at \$60 a night, was for showers only: Siegel and her pals have been sleeping and living in their brand-new tent since Sunday.

"I've never gone camping in my life," Siegel said.

"We're paying for a hotel room we can't sleep in — but we can shower!"

Siegel, 21-year-old Amanda Willis, and 25-year-old Melissa Moorhead are just three among thousands of so-called Twi-hards who have clogged the downtown premiere venue since early this week, camping out in a specially-designated tent city for a fleeting glimpse of stars such as Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart and Taylor Lautner.

Up to 9,000 people were issued wristbands for a chance to see the film. At least 550 early birds, like Siegel, were ensured a spot along the red carpet, which was black for the occasion.

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Weekend Box Office



Toy Story 3 continues to be No. 1 at the box office.

1	Toy Story 3: \$59 million US	6	Get Him to the Greek: \$3 million
2	Grown Ups: \$41 million	7	Shrek Forever After: \$2.9 million
3	Knight and Day: \$20.5 million	8	Prince of Persia: \$2.8 million
4	The Karate Kid: \$15.4 million	9	Killers: \$2 million
5	The A-Team: \$6 million	10	Jonah Hex: \$1.6 million

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Minogue parts with dress to back AIDS charity

CHARITY Kylie Minogue proved that in the name of charity, she's capable of selling the shirt off her back.



plethora titled Leather Crotch.

The soiree raised \$180,000 for the American Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR), a non-profit organization that supports HIV/AIDS research.

Held in Chez Maxim's restaurant and club in central Paris, the dinner auction attracted top names in the French fashion scene, including underwear designer Chantal Thomass, model Mark Vanderloo and Gaultier — the one-time enfant terrible who gave the world Madonna's pointy cone bra. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The petite Australian pop star auctioned off her black halter dress at a swanky AIDS benefit Friday night on the margins of Paris' menswear week.

The Jean Paul Gaultier number, which bristled with little spikes, fetched \$24,770 US.

Other lots included a lambskin vest by California-born designer Rick Owens and a 1980 photograph by Robert Mapplethorpe.

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Rapper Ne-Yo to be a daddy
Rapper Ne-Yo and his girlfriend, Monyetta Shaw, are expecting their first child together, reports Popeater.com. "It's a New Year's baby," the singer told Ebony magazine. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

The originals strike back

Amidst slew of sequels, new ideas ready to make mark

It's summertime at the movies, the season of getting-to-know-you-all-over-again as audiences reacquaint themselves with old screen pals such as Woody and Buzz Lightyear, Iron Man, Shrek and that Karate Kid.

Yet new ideas occasionally pop up even in Hollywood, the place that thrives on sequels, remakes, spinoffs and adaptations based on best-selling novels, TV shows, comic books or toys.

Among this summer's handful of original stories are Tom Cruise's Knight and Day, Angelina Jolie's Salt and Leonardo DiCaprio's Inception, from The Dark Knight director Christopher Nolan.

With old standbys such as Sex and the City 2, Robin Hood and The A-Team falling short of box-office expectations, fresh concepts play a bigger role in determining the success of Hollywood's summer.

Inception in particular has the industry and fans captivated, coming from a filmmaker with a track record for blockbuster entertainment that's also bold and smart.

Starring DiCaprio as a man using technology to sneak into people's dreams and steal their ideas, Inception arrives in theatres July 17 with the best buzz for an original story since James Cameron's Avatar last December.

At \$2.7 billion world-



Angelina Jolie stars in Salt.

wide, Avatar leads the box-office charts, hurtling past Harry Potter, Spider-Man and other franchise adaptations. "I would like to say we were very encouraged by the success of Avatar," Nolan said with a big laugh.

For many fans, Avatar was as groundbreaking a movie experience as one of the prime cinema adventures of Nolan's boyhood, Star Wars.

"Ever since I saw that film, whether I knew it or

not, my ambition has been to give the audience that kind of experience," Nolan continued. "To create a world that they hadn't expected before and let them see before and let them lose themselves in it."

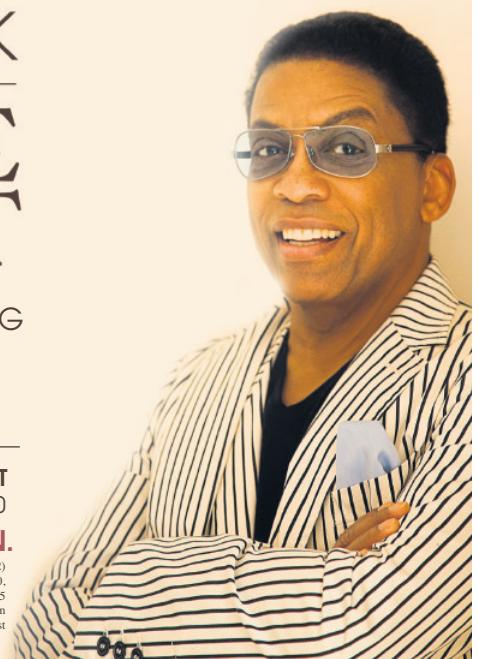
So why does Hollywood keep coming back to the same old things? Simple. It pays better.

Most of the movies that draw colossal audiences are based on something that existed before. Familiarity sometimes can breed

contempt as audiences tire of characters, but it's generally easier to get fans to buy tickets for the latest in a continuing saga.

"It really is up to the audience and critics. A lot of people jump on Hollywood for that, but the truth is, if they'll come, we'll make them," said producer Lorenzo di Bonaventura, whose credits include Transformers flicks and Jolie's upcoming spy thriller Salt.

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Megan Fox is doing her best to have some perspective on her career. "I'm totally aware that I've never given anyone a reason to praise me for my acting talents," she says, according to the Sun. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Celebrity Buzz

Mel's ex gets restraining order

JUST ANOTHER DAY IN HOLLYWOOD: BREAKUP, BITTERNESS AND THE INEVITABLE RESTRAINING ORDER Oksana Grigorieva, Mel Gibson's ex-girlfriend — and the mother of his youngest child — has reportedly obtained a restraining order prohibiting him from coming within 100 yards of her, according to TMZ.

Sources say the action stems from a violent confrontation between the two in January, three months before they announced their split.

"She tried to protect his reputation, despite her

fears of him and his verbal and physical abuse," a source says.

"She regrets having believed in his empty promises to obtain professional help to control his violent nature." Gibson reps deny he got violent with

Grigorieva, whose reps will only say, "The true facts will be brought out in a court of law."

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Cyrus looking forward to 18

YES, EVERY TEENAGER ANTICIPATES THE DAY THEY GET TO MOVE INTO THEIR MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR MANSION Miley Cyrus is itching to turn 18, because it means she'll be able to move into her \$3.4 million home, according to Exposy.

"I think I worked really hard to be able to have a place that is purely my environment and exactly the way I envision — kind of like a serene, tranquil place that can just be my space,"

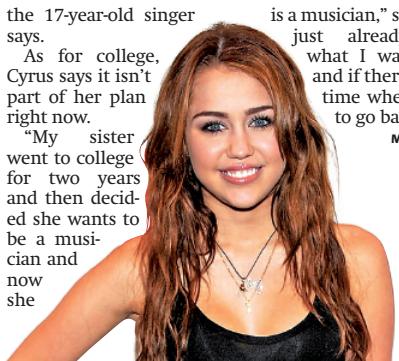
the 17-year-old singer says.

As for college, Cyrus says it isn't part of her plan right now.

"My sister went to college for two years and then decided she wants to be a musician and now she

is a musician," she says. "I just already know what I want to do and if there is ever a time where I want to go back, I can."

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Jackson items auctioned

GLOVE FETCHES ALMOST TWO HUNDRED GRAND!

Some fans of Michael Jackson celebrated the singer on the anniversary of his death by snatching up some of his personal property at a Las Vegas auction, including the Swarovski-crystal-studded glove

Jackson wore on a Jackson

1984 tour, which fetched \$190,000, according to the Las Vegas Sun.

The winning bidder, Wanda Kelley of Los Angeles, was prepared to pay

even more than that. "Let's just say I wasn't walking out of here without that glove," she says.

A pair of Jackson's stage-worn loafers that were listed as worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 went for \$90,000.

The custom jacket that the pop singer was wearing during his interview with Barbara Walters was listed at \$6,000 to \$8,000. It sold for \$120,000.

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Woods divorce is a done deal

FINALLY SOMETHING THE TWO CAN AGREE ON!

Tiger Woods' divorce from Elin Nordegren is pretty much a done deal, sources tell Radar Online.

"They've agreed on all the major points," a source says.

"It's all been worked out privately. Both Tiger and Elin are very close to finishing

the negotiations and filing and signing the paperwork."

Nordegren and her lawyers reportedly negotiated an expected \$750 million settlement.

"Elin had a lawyer in California who was very, very aggressive," a source says.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Lohan to be questioned on car crash, judge rules

LIFE IS NEVER DULL IN THE LAND OF LOHAN Lindsay Lohan's court troubles are far from over.

A judge ruled late last week that the actress must sit for a deposition where questioning will most likely touch on her alleged drug use at the time of the 2007 car chase that resulted in her arrest, ac-

cording to the Associated Press.

Tracie Ross, a passenger in the car Lohan was chasing, is suing the actress for assault, negligence and emotional distress.

"This case is about somebody who claims to be sober and had cocaine and blew a DUI for alcohol," Ross' attorney says.

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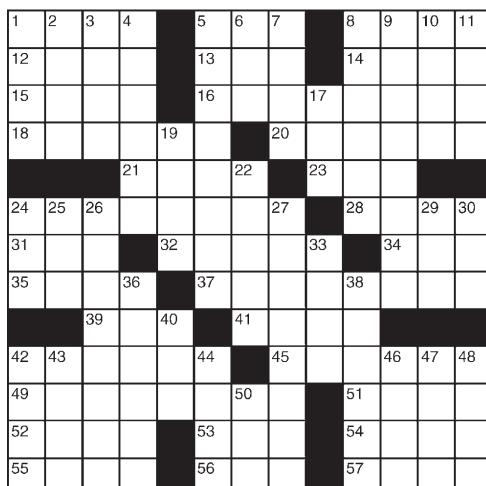
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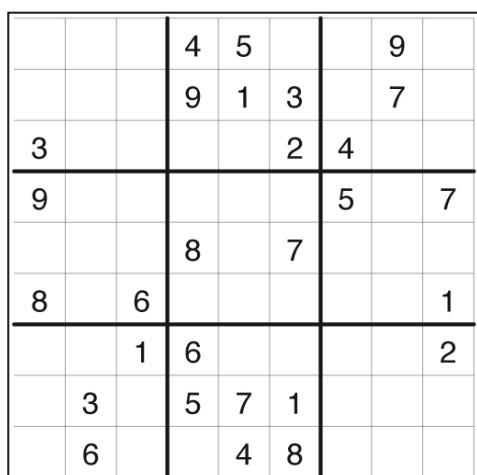
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ARIES**MARCH 21-APRIL 20**

You have courage. You have confidence. You have clarity of vision. The higher you aim the more you will accomplish this week.

LIBRA**SEPT 23-OCT 23**

Only you know how much effort you have put into your work. You've trumped everyone's expectations, so reward yourself with a vacation.

TAURUS**APRIL 21-MAY 21**

Don't sit around thinking about what might have been — get out into the world and do something special.

SCORPIO**OCT 24-NOV 22**

Focus on the important tasks that have to be finished over the next few days and don't let other people side-track you with their personal problems.

GEMINI**MAY 22-JUNE 21**

You may not much trust a particular person but what they have to tell you today is important — and deep down you know it is true.

SAGITTARIUS**NOV 23-DEC 21**

Over the next few days the higher you aim the more likely it is you will succeed, so don't hold back — show the world what real talent looks like.

CANCER**JUNE 22-JULY 22**

Clear your mind of irrelevant details and start moving forward again. Be brave, be bold and above all be ready to act when opportunity comes knocking.

CAPRICORN**DEC 22-JAN 20**

Major changes are possible, but you must be the one who makes the first move. Sit down with the one you love and talk through any problems you might have.

LEO**JULY 23-AUG 23**

Jupiter in your fellow Fire sign of Aries makes it impossible for you to fail (almost), so the more risks you take this coming week the more you could accomplish.

AQUARIUS**JAN 21-FEB 18**

If you need to open up a bit about your thoughts and feelings now is the time because you are guaranteed a positive response.

VIRGO**AUG 24-SEPT 22**

Today you can quite easily charm your way past other people's defenses. Say nice things and you'll get even more nice things in return.

PISCES**FEB 19-MARCH 20**

A whole new range of possibilities will be revealed and all you have to do is decide which one you are going to devote yourself to.

This day in history

1838: The coronation of Victoria of the United Kingdom.

1914: Franz Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria and his wife Sophie are assassinated in Sarajevo by young Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princip, which sparked the start of World War I.

1950: Seoul is captured by troops from North Korea

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- Add crabmeat, tossing to combine. Add watercress, endive and grapefruit sections; toss. Serve salad on bed of Bibb lettuce.

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